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## NEWS OF THE DAY. THE WAR.

Our special advices from Knoxville are to the Rebels had gained no decided advantage, while our troops were much better prepared for an attack than the most sanguine expected. It was supposed that Longstreet was walting for reënforcements from Virginia. On Wednesday (25th) the Rebels made a diversion upon our position over the river, but were driven of after an hour's fight. On the previous day a detachment of the 2d Michigan made a gallant charge upon and captured a riflle-pit which the enemy had thrown up within 500 yards of our works. After holding it

relation of the operations of Gen. Meade's army from battle. That it can be long postponed is impos the beginning of the present movement down to Sunday sible, and that it must be decisive there is every morning, with the lists of killed and wounded in the bottles of Friday and Saturday. The Associated Press reason to hope. lispatch from Washington of last evening says that the two armies are divided by Mine Run Valley, which rosses the Orange and Fredericksburg plank road a Cincinnati paper, that an attempt by the about 12 miles from Orange Court-House. The Rebels Rebels to cross the river brought on a general are strongly intrenched, and appear determined to make stabborn resistance. Some cannonading took place n Monday forenoon, which was feebly replied to by the Rebel batteries. Their line of works is near Ver. Division (Rebel), five thousand strong. We liosville, on commanding positions, but it was probable shall be very glad to believe it when confirmed. that "they would be attacked to-day (Monday) or to- If true, the success must be nearly or quite

We get, by telegraph from Fortress Monroe, extracts from Richmond papers of Nov. 28 and 30. They have news from Atlanta Nov 27, of the battles with Grant. They confess to the loss of 5,000 prisoners, and say they took 600; all their dead and wounded our special dispatch, dated Saturday, is evi-were left in Union hands. They say Grant drove them dence enough that Knoxville is strongly held, back by mereforce of numbers-that 50,000 men charged and gives every reason to hope that Burnside upon Lookout, and enough more were left to attend to traggs right wing at the foot of Missionary Ridge. At or till Longstreet is driven to abandon the troops of Grant poured through like a flood; the Rebels Siege. rder. Washington's and Cobb's Rebel batteries lost all their guns; Gen. Waltham was woundeft: Bragg's headquarters were at Ringgold at the date of this news.

Gen. Lee telegraphs to Richmond on Sunday that "this morning the enemy are deploying in our front in line of battle." Rebel dispatches of Sunday little skirmishing. The Yankees have eight days' rations. Fitzhugh Lee drove the Yankee cavalry across Ruccoon Ford and Morton Ford on Saturday." Gen. Ewell had returned to the army, and a fight was pretty sure to occur very soon.

Rebel dispatches from Charleston to the 28th few casualties had occurred. Six shells were thrown into the city on the 27th; only two buildings were

cived at Louisville on Sunday night. Guerrillas are very troublesome on the Cumberland River; boats are fired into, houses and citizens robbed, and property

## NEWS FROM EUROPE.

15, via Queenstown Nov. 19, arrived here early yesterday morning. Her news has been anticipated, but the foreign files received by her are three days later.

Schleswig and Holstein by the Govern Coburg.

The subject of the proposed Congress is still warmly debated by the Continental journals; but, 2ccording to letters from Paris, all the invited, with the exception of Italy, are waiting to see what course will be taken by the British Government. The Page reminds 5ts readers that Lord Clarendon made this same proposition in 1856. In Paris, the rumor that Lord Palmerston was about to visit the Emperor, at Complegue, is

The Russian Government is said to be preparing for war. The Continental journals talk of the increasing armaments of the Carr with alarm. The 3d Reserve Corps is ordered to be placed on a war feeting. blindly groping toward is Municipal rule inde- Central Committee satisfied ! They told the It will consist of twelve regiments, each containing

ng on the one hand to the supposed alliance b tween Russia and America, and on the other to the assumed agreement between France and the Confed- to be heaten. The People saw the great maerates. Mr. Dayton denies the ramor of a Russo-American Alliance, in the same way M. Drouyn de Lhuvs denies that the sentiments of the French Government have changed. There has not been any arrangement for they resolved to show that they could go against the cession of Texas or Louisian.

## GENERAL NEWS.

The election in this city yesterday was carried some instances earnest words ended in abusive epithets and blows, and in the Fourth Ward pistols were drawn of excited individuals who were arrested before they did any damage to each other. A number divorce the Municipality from all connection of arrests were made for illegal voting, but a majority of the cases were dismissed after a hearing before the nearest justice. One O'Reilley voted twice, and en- could see how. Your election is an attempt by deavored to exculpate himself on the ground that he thousands to achieve this end. voted the second time for his brother, "Myles O'Reilley. who had gone to Washington. The negro voters and many of their white friends gave their suffrage to Boole, because he had avowed himself their disinterested When the fact became known that the negroes had ratified his nomination, because he had pledged himself to defend their rights, a large number of indignant Irishmen refused to give him their support. At night, bonfires were kindled in the streets, and was positively known that Gunther was elected, en Tax a great demand for the Extra TRIBUNE, which was Crowds of persons collected in front of THE TRIBUNE Colleg to hear the returns, and all seemed delighted with

Gold did not vary much yesterday morning. At the Stock Exchange the prices was 1471/201474. In the afterward controlled this result, nor will it prevent its the price was 1471/201475. In the afterward controlled this result, nor will it prevent its repetition against Mr. Gunther as easily and before the stock Exchange, Government 6a as signally as it has this time worked in his set lower. Coopens, 163/20169, The case with which Money as he had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply. The case with which Money can be had a 7 good apply and there is a favor.

As to Mr. Blunt's vote, it annoys more than the family the family. He has a near relative whose originality the family the f

From the Army of the Potomac we have news-mainly our special dispatches-down to the Rebel leader were confronting each other on opposite sides of Mine Run, a stream flowing other quarters. nearly north and south, crossing at right angles the turnpike and plankroads from Orange Court-House to Fredericksburg, and emptying into 28th. It was the twelfth day of the siege, yet the the Rapidan some three miles west of Germania Mills Ford. To reach this position, Gen. Meade seems to have taken first the road once followed by Hooker from Germania to the turnpike, and And, though it will not immediately destroy Grant's decisive victory, as given by our corthence to have marched west on the latter road to Old Verdiersville. His present line of battle crosses both roads, as does Gen. Lee's on the other side of the stream. The struggle is to be way rejoicing. for the roads, or, rather, Lee chose this point at which to arrest Gen. Meade's progress in the direction of Orange Court-House.

the overwhelming force which Gen. Meade and the corruptions of the Lobby and the ought to be able to send into action, might welbe hazardous. It is probable enough therefore Longstreet's retreat into Virginia. A courier from that a flank movement is in progress, as intimated in the dispatches, and hence the delay river on Sunday. A general engagement was brought in bringing on the engagement. Add the neceson, the Rebels were defeated, and we captured 5,000 sity always existing for getting troops in position in a difficult country, and there need be no Our special correspondent gives a very full surprise that we have not yet heard of the

> A report from Knoxville is received, through engagement, which resulted in the defeat of the Rebels and the capture of Gen. Wheeler's decisive. But Gen. Wheeler's command was cavalry, and the surrender of so large a mounted force is to say the least improbable on the

will defend himself till reënforcements arrive,

#### YESTERDAY'S LESSON.

years. The vote is quite large-nearly Seventyone Thousand-and his plurality over Boole "There had been no fighting since Friday, save a over Six Thousand. Mr. Blunt polled less than

Two years ago, Mr. Gunther ran for Mayor with the powerful and resolute Tammany Hall carries things his own way, Gunther has over report the usual firing upon Sumter and Moultrie; but beaten 613 votes by Mayor Opdyke. Now, with Tammany Hall dead against him, and no really solid organization in his favor, he is Fifteen hundred Chattanooga prisoners ar- elected by the largest majority given to any Mayor for a number of years.

Mr. Gunther is still a young man, and very likely to have his head turned by this success. The City of New-York, from Liverpool Nov. say that this is no personal triumph. It is not of the day point to a defection of the Irish quote the following, which is about to be pubso much a verdict for him as against his more en masse from the corruptions and miserable, lished with music by W. Hall & Son; immediate competitor. Frank Boole is a smart The king of Denmark died on Nov. 15. He fellow and a clever fellow, as we have always of the destinies of the Democratic party in this is succeeded as king of Denmark by the father of the Cheerfully admitted—his mistake consists in city. Tammany is beaten and Mozart is beaten; Princes of Wales, under the name of Christian IX. But his right to succeed the late king as duke of Schleswig being too smart for the City, and at last even and both are beaten together. Mozart, to and Holstein is centested by the Prince of Augusten-burg, who has already been recognized as duke of pulled so many wires, he would almost certainly have been elected. If he had been content with running his own party's machines, and not fairly and squarely all day long out of very undertaken to run ours as well, he would have nearly all the Tammany and Mozart boxes done well enough. But this undertaking to prise that requires a very smart fellow to insure who are in league with the Tammany Lobby its success-smarter, even, than Boole; conse- and "Ring" in City Railroads, West Washing

What the People are struggling for and schemes. pendent of Party. That, Mr. Gunther, is the McKeonites at their last State Convention to In the French "Yellow Book." there is the tide that has borne you to fortune, though you go to the polls this year and prove their do not think so. With the Mozart or Tammany machine at your back, you stood a good chance to be beaten. The People saw the great machines combined against you, and nearly all the newspapers apparently working with them, and newspapers apparently working with them, and that on such proof they would be strength; and that on such proof they would be strength; and that on such proof they would be strength; and that on such proof they would be strength; and that on such proof they would be strength; and that on such proof they would be say Francisco.

San F correspondence between France and the United States. do not think so. With the Mozart or Tammany strength; and that on such proof they would be the machines and the newspapers. They may be Democrats or Republicans; but they do n't on with considerable spirit in many of the districts. In want their taxes doubled and trebled to run any fluence in New-York City? They have departy's machines or feed its paupers. On the cidedly elected a Mayor. contrary, three-fourths of them would like to with Federal and State politics if they only

We do not think it will directly succeed. Mr. Gunther is not so old as and will hardly be important collision took place at any point of wiser than Mr. Tiemann, with whom they tried the theater of war, the accounts of both sides it once before and failed. The Tammany politicians at length made him believe that, bewhen it cause he was a Democrat, he ought to use his power as Mayor to grease the wheels of their the loyal public at the earliest possible moment. date, guns were fired, and the usual demonstrations of machine, and they finally got possession of him. And even events of doubtful issue, and outright triumph were made in various parts of the city. There He was a shorn Samson from that hour. issued at an early hour with the returns for Mayor. Within a month, they will have their arms around the neck of Mr. Gunther, and keep them now clapsed since the grand coup of our army there until they choke him. But that will at Chattanooga, but the Rebel story of it is still

out at a State or Municipal and Thirty Thousand bring them out, we must not allow Boole to run gloom and woe. our machine. He has quite enough to do in

In many aspects, this result will do good. for themselves in defiance of clique or party.

### MACHINE-SMASHING.

In the result of yesterday's Mayoralty Election there is one very striking fact which shows wooded hights. An attack in front, even with that weariness of close-corporation management their sympathizers in the North and abroad "Ring," rather than any popular sentiment in favor of Mr. Gunther's political principles, lay at the bottom of the earthquake which has shaken the regular "machines" of the Democratic party to atoms. In those Wards where no prominent "Ring" or Lobby managers had control, the votes are pretty fairly divided between Gunther and Boole; while in every Ward where the "Ring men" and "City Railroad of artillery, we published yesterday. But then, men" were in the ascendant, the "machines" have come to grief with a vengeance. Of course we except from these remarks the Sixth Ward. in which it is always impossible to tell from the returns how the people really vote-although from the extra attention called to it by the card of Alderman Wm. Walsh, this Ward yesterday went much nearer to the true popular figures than it has done for years.

But in the Seventh Ward, where Wm. M. I weed enjoys life and the fat things of the and the Reference cases of subservient Judges, Horse Purdy prances around, there is a majority against Boole of over 800. In the Eleventh Ward, Mr. Boole's own Ward, that gentleman is beaten by very nearly 1,000 votes. In the Seventeenth Ward, the home of Mr. Charles G. Cornell, Mr. Boole goes behind C. GODFREY GUNTHER was yesterday chosen to the tune of 1.700. In the Eighteenth Mayor of our city for the two next ensuing Ward, where ex-Senator John J. Bradley domineers, Mr. Gunther's vote is over 2,200, while Mr. Boole contents himself with a modest 700. In the Nineteenth Ward, where Alderman Farlev lives and has his being. Boole goes to the wall under a Gunther majority of 400. In the Twentieth Ward, where Mr. Peter B. Sweeny 100 majority; and in the case of the Twentysecond Ward, over the destinies of which Mr. Fernando Wood wields an undisputed scepter, Mr. Gunther has more majority than Boole has

We rather suspect there has been very cor iderable disappointment all around the board. Mr. Boole, in going after that "strange god," the "negro vote," was just a leetle too smart. plundering schemes of the poor, paltry creatures and knaves who now hold usurped control and, in addition to this, Mr. Boole received the active and open support of the entire Police "fix things" all around the board is an enter-force; and of all those corrupt Republicans ton Market, Fort Ganseyoort, and other such

> Are the members of the Democratic State ship of the Superior Court ! May not A. Oakey Hall become convinced in time that he took the wrong moment for turning his coat? Who will say after this that our colored folks have no in-

## THE REBEL VERSION OF THE

BATTLE OF CHATTANOOGA. Not the least noteworthy feature of the recent Chattanooga has been the extraordinary delay in the reception of the Rebel versions of the affair at the North. Heretofore whenever an reached the Northern prints simultaneously, or followed each other in quick succession. Or Rebel triumphs, the Southern authorities, of course, always made particular efforts to inform which gave St. John 3,367, and Boole only 1,896. That saries the justice to say, they hardly ever attempted to conceal. A full week has, however,

shown an inclination to take no new risks, however tempting, it surprises us. We have Twenty-five Thousand the financial plans of the Government are developed, and the result of the army movements in Virginia are known.

Union voters in this City who can be brought the first effect of the fatal intelligence from Northern Georgia, and would not present to the at a Presidential Election; but, in order to outside world the spectacle of a people wrapt in GRAND MACHINE SMASH-UP.

> That there has been a great collapse of the high expectations of the final triumph of the C. G. Gunther Elected Mayor. Rebellion entertained in the Confederacy, and especially in Richmond, since the battles of the It reduces the power and prestige of machines, Chickamauga, is evidenced by the first whisper and increases the consequence of the individual of the state of public feeling in the Rebel capital, VOTE OF THE CITY BY WARDS. voter. It will encourage men to think and act produced by Bragg's rout, wasted northward, and contained in the Washington letter we print in this issue. The Rebel interpretation of Gen. the power of "The Ring," it shows how it can respondent, is just the crafty, ingenious conand will be demolished. So let us go on our coction of fiction and mendacity, which we expected the Rebel leaders to use as an anodyne to allay the general apprehensions in regard to the stability of the Confederacy Bragg's discomfiture must naturally excite not only throughout the Rebel States, but also among

" Bragg's army already on the retreat when Gen. Grant struck his blow"-" only three regiments surprised, and but 2,000 Rebels killed, wounded and captured, and 15 pieces of artillery lost." A striking contrast, there is, indeed, between these facts and figures of the Rebel story, and the official returns of the fruits of our offensive operations in the form of 6,000 prisoners, 7,000 small arms, and 48 pieces we presume, the former will answer for consumption by Southern and Northern Rebels and their foreign well wishers.

## MR. BOOLE AND THE COLORED VOTERN.

A morning paper yesterday denied, with chardecency of language in which it rivals all competitors of its class, the correctness of our re. New York before. The lesson is one which party manport of the meeting of Mr. Boole with the colored voters of this city. That meeting, resterday, in spite of the heat and passion engendered Board of Supervisors, the Street Department nevertheless, was held on the 23d ult., at the by the strife for a multitude of local offices. This was Metropolitan Assembly Rooms: the proceedings due in no small degree to the admirable arrangements Boole is beaten by more than 300 majority. were precisely as we have related; and that the of the Police Commissioners. In every district where just 500. In the Tenth Ward, where War- the following resolution, which was unanimously from which insidious demagogues then urged the with-

Whether the publication of the fact of such a tender mercies of their "friends." meeting was helpful or harmful to Mr. Boole, it is to this rule was Jim Irving, who "pledged his hon een sincere, that he should have been manly and Of course his request was not complied with, and he humane enough to assume the position he did. failed to be elected, but whether on that account we We trust he, at least, is not ashamed of, and cannot say. does not regret it.

"THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES, SONGS, SER-VICES AND SPEECHES OF PRIVATE MILES O'REILLY of the 47th regiment N. Y. Volunteers, 10th Army Corps," richly illustrated, is to be issued very soon by Carleton: price 50 ents. It is by far the eleverest brochure that genuine humor and clever hits of all kinds—al29.318; Boole's vote yesterday, 22,558, was a decrease ways blithe, cheerful, and casting a halo of in the Machine vote of 6,760. gayety over the harsh and rugged features of 19,489, was a Union decrease of 4,124. these anxious days. Miles's Songs have not for years been surpassed in the facility and success with which they range from pathos to broad Beyond this error of judgment on his part, fun, sometimes blending the two in the same We do not question his popularity, when we however, was the further fact that all the signs stanzas. As a specimen of its graver mood, we

> SONG OF THE SOLDIERS. Comrades known in marches many, Comrades tried in dangers many, Comrades bound by memories many Brothers ever let us be! Wounds or sickness may divide us, Marching orders may divide us. But, whatever fate betide us, Brothers of the heart are we.

Comrades known by faith the clearest. Tried when death was near and nearest, Bound we are by ties the dearest, Brothers ever more to be And, if spared and growing older, Shoulder still in line with shoulder. And with hearts no thrill the colder, Brothers ever we shall be.

By communion of the banner-Battle-scarred but victor banner, By the baptism of the banner. Brothers of one church are we! Creed nor faction can divide us, Race nor language can divide us; Still, whatever fate betide us, Children of the flag are we!

pleasant.
The losses of cattle by starvation in the southern

counties of the State, on account of the unusually dry season, is estimated at over 15,000, and many more were killed to save the hides and tailow. stock may commence recuperating.

It is stated that McBursted contemplated digging a canal to conver the waters from the head of San Joaquin or Merd River to the Mariposa mines.

## The Rioting Quarter.

An examination of the District returns shows that the peculiar people of the rioting section, in the great success of the National arms in front of upper part of the Seventeenth Ward (Mackerelville) and along the eastern part of the Eighteenth and Twenty-first Wards, gave Boole a stab in the back of the most virulent kind. See the figures:

XIIth to XIXth Dist., 17th Ward. 369 VIIIth to XIXth Dist., 18th Ward. 388 Ist to VIIth Dist., 21st Ward. 699 4,564 The same is true of his own Ward (the Eleventh),

A BROTHER OF MYLES O'REILLY.—The reader is doubtless aware that of late one Myles O'Reilly has taken a profound interest in the war, and in masters pertaining to our national and local politics. His hour brations appeared in the city papers, and a day or two since an appeal in his own vermocular, illustrated with the figure of a man in a Ring, printed on a handbill, was distributed to all perts of this city. It appears that his record, also more not the only reads in the familiar content, the man is not the only reads in the familiar content, the man is not the only reads in the familiar content, the man is not the only reads in the familiar content.

"sweet Irish brogne" did it.

THE CHARTER ELECTION.

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NAMES OF THE CANDIDATES ELECTED.

The election in this city yesterday brought out a pretty full vote. Handbills were posted at every street corner; meetings were extemporized, pledges (not tectotal) were made, ballots were exchanged and Total.. the nominees generally spared neither effort nor expense o " make their calling and election sure."

In a few of the districts belligerent voters, who have tempted to decide upon the merits of their candidates in free fight, and in one or two instances very angry partisans sought to argue the questions of the day with londed revolvers and were nabbed by the police authorities, who sent them where neither they nor their pistols

But few persons were arrested for illegal voting, and ome of these, after a brief examination, were released. Mr. Boole having avowed himself the friend of the olored man, and in favor of negro suffrage, received a large proportion of the colored vote of the city; but his name was mercilessly scratched by a large number of ndignant Democrats on that account. It was suposed, in some quarters, that Mr. Gunther's chances, against the combined strength of Mozart and Tammany, were exceedingly limited; but the result shows that he was very heartily sustained by the more respectable Democrats, while a good many Republicans, realizing that the choice lay between him and Mr. Boole, so cast their votes as the insure the defeat of the acteristic effrontery, and a coarseness and in- Ring candidate. Such a smash-up of corrupt politi- Total. cal machinery has never been known in the City of agers and the people will profit by in future.

The city was quiet and orderly to an unusual degree Boole is beaten by more than 300 majority were precisely as we have related; and that the In the Ninth Ward, where Alderman Chipp of the "Ring" is lord paramount, he is beaten by to those assembled, we have the evidence of fact that in the localities most riotous during July, and drawal of the military, yesterday the police were most warmly welcomed. Indeed, the very same fellows who the whole with a view to bring out the entire colored vote of this county in favor of Francis I. A. Boole for Mayor. very much to his credit, assuming him to have that if the police were kept way from his district he would maintain the peace and elect himself Alderman.

> In consequence of the multitude of candidates, the result of the election could not be obtained in all its dealls for this edition. But we give the vote for Mayor in full, and such returns for the lesser offices as our fig ures and estimates will warrant. The total vote of the city was 70,989, or 4,930 larger than the vote at the State election. Mr. Ganther's plurality over Boole is 6,384; over Blunt, 9,453; Boole over Blunt, 2,069. Of course the vote is by no mars to be taken as a party test. The combined vote of Mozart and Tammany, as this grim and trying war has elicited, full of shown in the returns for Supervisor in November, was

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